A WEEHAWKEN FERRY TRAGEDY.

Financial Troubles that Caused the Death of

Mr. Edward N. Shaw, of 250 Jersey ave-

nue, Jersey City, Superintendent of the Wee-hawken Ferry Company, bired a small row boat

the United States. The son is now twenty years old, and the question at issue rose as to the son owing military service to Germany. The Attorney-teneral reviews at some length the United States laws and the treaty with Germany you the subject of maturalization, and as of the Germany on the subject of maturalization, and as of the Germany of the two particles of the conference of the German Government, he for the time being or until of size, owes military duty, the obligations come retire an united to the conference of the German Government, he for the time being or until of size, owes military duty, the obligations come recipresa, but when the boy becomes of age he can return to the United States as as an American citizen, with all the rights and privileges as such and would even be climbe to the Presidency of the United States.

Large Fire in Paterson.

Already the whole room, which is 30 by 150 feet, is in flames. The fire has broken through into the second story, and the entire building is threatened with de-

struction.

A. M.—The fire has made flerce headway. The whole of the third floor on the Grand street side is burned out. The second and third floors, fronting on Railroan avenue, have failen in, and the central building is in flames.

As the water supply seems to be faring there is little hope of saving any of the building. The works were running med and day on the new from portage bridge for the Eric Railroad, and 400 or 500 men were employed.

ployed.

The insurance is unward of \$100,000, but the loss is already twice that amount. Mr. Wim. G. Watson, President of the company, is very ill in the country.

Stricken Down by the Heat.

Christian Davaz, of 48 Rose street, was prostrated in Washington Market. He was four hours with medical attention, and when taken to the Park Hospital he die:

Official Changes in the Treasury Department.

changes will soon be announced in the Treasury Department. Among them it is understood Mr. G.Ifilian

partment. Among these to a decisions will be appointed cashier to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotive of Mr. Wyman to be Assi that Treasurer. Mr. J. K. Union, Chief of the Ind-pendent Treasury Division, has gone to Europe on business connected with the syndicate.

Fury's Drive.

Thomas Fury, of 210 East Seventy-seventh

was sun struck yesterday.

BROOKLYN SCANDAL JURY. The Plymonth Church Party Hanging on the Ragged Edge-Jurors Indulging in Li-quids, Cigars, Foot Races, and Fans-Judge, Counsel, and the People Walting.

The Beecher-Tilton jury are still isolated, and no trustworthy, definite facus as to how they stand have been obtained. The only information from them yesterday upon that sublect was that they were hopelessly divided, but why they do not return to the court room and ask to be discharged remains unexplained. Judge Netlson adheres to his opinion that juries bught to be left to themselves until they ask to be released, and the counsel for the defence, too, oppose any curtailment of deliberation.

The jurors passed Sunday night in Judge Mc-

Due's court room, sleeping on mattresses that were spread on the floor. They were astir soon

At about 11 o'clock Judge Neilson received the first official message from the jury, signed by Mr. Carpenter as foreman. The previous communication, asking for the parts of the charge referring to circumstantial evidence and Mrs. Moulton's testimony, had come from Mr. Jeffrey. This last, however, purported to come from the whole body. It said that the jury had not been able to agree, and asked to be instructed what to do. Judge Neilson, who was engaged on the bench, summoned the opposing counsel to a consultation. Mr. Evarts, Mr. Porter, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Pryor, Mr. Morris, Mr. Hill, Mr. Abbott and Mr. Keady were soon locked in the Judge's private room. His Honor was grave, gruff and mysterious, refusing to make public the exact language of the jury's request. Mr. Filton sat in the ante room fanning himself and reading a covy of "Paradise Lost" that had been used by Mr. Beach in his closing address. The consultation lasted nearly an hour. Mr. Beecher's lawyers of posed aby curtailment of the jury's deliberations, or the giving of any instructions whatever except in open court. Mr. Filton's counsel did not urge adversely, and the Judge's theory of non-interference had its weight. The result was that Mr. Shearman and Mr. Morris went to his Honor on the bench, the clock suit being still in progress, and told aim that neither side desired to influence his action. He thereuton wrote a reply to the jurois' request, telling them that they must do as they pleased in regulating their stay out of court, en-

PLYMOUTH'S PEEP.

At about helf past 3 o'clock a Plymouth party indulged their curiosity in a strange way. Mr. Shearman and Mr. Abbott of Mr. Beecher's counsel, beacon Bigelow of Plymouth Church, Brotners Morray and Chidwell, and one of Mr. Shearman's Lw clerks watched the jury at close range. The following diagram flustrates the situation:



The jurors were in Judge McCue's court room, lounging near the windows marked A and B. The named atherents of the delence slipped into the unoccupied Supreme Court room, and exattoned themselves at the windows C and D, from which they could easily look across the open space F and scritthize the jurors. They held this place for half an hour.

The unhidden wateners on Boerum street became numerors toward night, but there was not that show of interest observable on previous days. Judge Neilson visited the clerk's room, shown in the acove diagram, but had no conversation with the jurors. Mr. Tilton diopped in several times, and so did all the lawyers engaged in the suit except Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Beach.

An e-rnest consultation, employing nearly all

An express consultation, employing nearly all of the jurors, was neid about four o'clock, and they re-lied out of sight as mough to take snother vote, but they were soon lounging about shother voic, but they were should langing about the room again. The atmosphere was cooler after sundown, and to tween five and six o'clock severa' of the junors man a race around the big apartment, but Pate, the youngest of them, easily best his competitors. Then several of them highted cigars and put their feet into the whidows. Policements in chairs underneath, to prevent communication from outside.

EXIT JUDGE NEILSON. Judge Neilson went home at six o'clock, leaving instructions toat, should the jury get ready to come into court at or before eight, he should be summored. He would not attend later than eight, he said, because it would be impossible to give the course the promised hour in which able without making the proceedings

very late.
Suppose were ordered by the jury at half past six oclock, and most of them sent to their homes for clean them. This ended the ardor of these who had antichated news before another day, and the loungers seen dispused.
Juror John F. Taylor, whose cousin-a member of his nousehold-died on Saturday, was ai-

lowed in the evening to see his daughter. The THE JERSEY CITY FRAUDS The lower part of the Court House was kept The lower part of the Court House was kept open, but access to the second story was denied after 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the lights were turned down in the jurors room, and it was supposed that they had already laid down to sleep on the mattresses spread on the floor for them. Mr. Bigelow, Mr. Murray, and several other members of Plymouth Courch were among the last to leave before the closing of the gates.

Already some of the scandal talk is about the probability of a new trial. Mr. Morris said yesterday that his side was ready to begin within an hour after the discharge of the jury, using the testimony of Loeder and Price.

The documents presented by Mr. Tilton's counsel in the offer of the testimony of Messrs. Loader, Price, and Leys were copies of the original affidavits. Yesterday Mr. Shearman complained to Judge Neilson that the originals had not been used, and Mr. Morris promised to produce them.

The bet alluded to by Mr. John W. Southwick NOTES.

duce them.

The bet alluded to by Mr. John W. Southwick in his testimony was \$100 that the jury would find a verdict for Mr. Beecher without leaving their scats.

The bailots from the jury rooms, picked up on Friday, are still the basis of puzzing calculation, but they only prove with certainty that Mr. Tilton did not have less than two votes out of eight. Four of the jurors seem to have carefully destroyed their ballots.

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that shutters, washing their hands and faces,
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BROOKLYN'S ALDERMEN. Increasing the Firemen's Pay-A Legislator

in Trouble.

The weekly wrangle in the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen, yesterday, was over the increase of pay of the members of the Fire Department. Alderman Dwyer, under the new amendment authorizing the increase, offered a resolution to increase the pay of the firemen of

resolution to increase the pay of the firemen of each grade \$100 a year, making the pay of the privates \$1,000 and that of the foremen \$1,200. The resolution was adopted.

Alderman Garder at the last meeting of the Brooklyn Aldermen erased from a committee's report the name of George C. Bennett, who had been nominated by Mayor Hunter as a member of the Board of Education, and in whose favor the other members of the committee had signed the document. Alderman Gardner did not consult his associates, and when the report was handed to him he erased Bennett's name and signed the report. Yesterday the Aldermen voted for a committee of investigation to inquire into the Alderman's conduct.

THE SEVENTH AT CREEDMOOR. Fine Markmanship Notwithstanding the Henvy Southwest Wind.

Six companies of the Seventh Regiment. 185 men, practised yesterday at Creedinoor. The ranges were 100, 150, 200, and 500 yards, five shots at each. Major Wylie, at 200 and 500 yards, out of a possible total of 50, scored 16, 17-33; Gen. Vartan, 15, 11-23; Col. Fieming, 17, 14-31; Col. Wentworth, 11, 7-18; Capt. Varian, 12, 9-21; Lieut. Gee (Eighth), 19,19-39.

The following are the best scores at 200 and 500 yards, it being possible to make 50 points for each man:

Judge Donohue granted an order of service of summons yesterday, by publication in the People's suit against Peter B. Sweeny. The order was granted on the sflidavit of Mr. Peckham. Fre summons and complaint are directed to be sent by post directed to Peter B. Sweeny, Paris, France." THE EX-OFFICEHOLDERS' PARTY.

EX-MAYOR CHARES II. O'NEILL'S DENIAL CONSIDERED.

The Indictment of the Board of Public Works of 1873 and of the Ex-Mayor-By no Means Mulicious as has been Charged by O'Neill.

It has already been said that the investigation resulting in the indictment of a numter of Jersey City officials, was made at the instance of the Board of Finance, which does in that city very much the same duty as is done by the Comptroller's department in New York, Inquiry has been made of several members of this board in relation to the declaration volum teered by Ex-Mayor O'Neill in THE SUN of Saturday in his own defence, the Ex-Mayor having charged that his indictment was the result of "a mailcious persecution by persons who have been interfered with by the transactions of his public life." These gentlemen were chosen with especial reference to their fitness for their

would be charged with plantage of time, that will sift this matter to the bottom; and the dry-rot is on him. He can never be the Beecher of old except behind the boudoir door.

A GREAT DAY FOR BEYERLEY.

Unveiling the Monument in the National Soldiers' Cemetery.

Beveriley, N. J., June 28.—The National Soldiers' Cemetery here, the ground for which was given to the Government in 1865 by Christian Weyman, a prominent citizen, was full of living veterans to-day. The cemetery was enclosed with a substantial stone wall at the nation's expense, and in 1873 the State appropriated \$10,000 for a monument to the memory of the dead there entombed, which was after its passage; and from this conduct on his part it is but fair to assume that he did not approve its character.

THE EX-MAYOR'S DUTY.

Mr. O'Neil says that although the charter makes it his duty to sign warrants, he has refused to sign warrants, he has refused to sign warrants whenever, in many instances, he suspected fraud, and of course he could not become pled to sign warrants and the part of the substances, he suspected fraud, and of course he could not become pled to sign warrants and the part of the part of the substances, he suspected fraud, and of course he could not become pled to sign warrants whenever, in many instances, he suspected fraud, and of course he could not become pled to sign warrants whenever, in many instances, he suspected fraud, and of course he could not become pled to sign warrants whenever, in many instances, he suspected fraud, and of course he could not become pled to sign warrants whenever, in many instances, he suspected fraud, and of course he could not become pled to sign warrants for blist that he knew to be fraudulent.

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But 'agor O'Neill was a member of the Board of ware commissioners in 1871, and as under the heavy

Murphy had partaken of pickles at dinner, which they had received from the Malone family, who live in the same house. Her sister and Mary Murphy were noth sick. The Malones were visited by Dr. Pettijsan, who found the father, Daniel Malone, a longshoreman, and his daughters. Kate, Emma, Johanna and Mary, were prostrated by the effects of eating the pickles. Kate Malone, the eldest daugher, said that she had bought a quart of the pickles from Mrs. Fallon at 250 West Houston street, and she and his father and sisters, and some friends in the house had caten largely of the att dinner. The police selzed two jars of the pickles from Mrs. Fallon.

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Dr. Lessing analyzed one of the pickles, and found that it contained sulphate of copper which was formed from the verdigris used by the manufacturers to give color to the pickles, and sulpheric acid, a cheap substitute for vinegar.

Mrs. Fallon said that she obtained pickles from a jobber named Rilev in Clinton Market. Seven of the eight persons who are the pickles were slowly recovering late last night. Daniel values was not expected to live.

alone was not expected to live.

EXCITEMENT IN PLATTEKILL.

A Mystery in Ulster County-The Body of a Woman Found in a Box. Newburgh, N. Y., June 28.—While some boys were playing along a stream running through the property of Mr. Peter Gerow, at Plattekill, Ulster county, they discovered a box measuring about two county, they discovered a box measuring about two and a half feet square and about one foot in depth, submerged in a pool of water formed by the stream, and covered with fl.t stones. They took the box from its niding place, and on opening it were horrised to find thereof the range of the stream objects an analysis of the discovery the stream of the discovery they had made. It was succeptually accretanced that the remains were those of a womas judged to have been about 21 years of a get flow the body came there is a mystery yet to be solved.

A Carpet-Bagger's Unpaid Note. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- W. H. Holly, an em-

ployee in the Mobile Custom House, publishes the fol-lowing advertisement in the Mobile papers: owing advertisement in the mode papers:

For Salk -1 will seil a note, oue one day after date, mounting to \$440.35, on Lou II, Mayer, a resident of this city and present Collector of internal Revenue, for he sum of twenty cents on the dollar, to any one desiring to purchase the same, saic note being given for borrowed money, and direct Dec. 11, 1873. For further information apply to the undersigned at the Custom House.

WM. II, HOLLY. Mayer is a carpet bagger from Cincinnati, Ohio. He is one of Spencer's gang, and is one of the persons who got up and run the famous repeaters' sensol whose has been exposed to the Br. mberg contested election case. Holly is a hard-working, industrious legge, and is but one of many who have been swindled in the same way by Mayer.

A Destructive Tornado in Detroit. DETROIT, June 28. - he damage by last night's tornade foot up as follows: Two killed, both chil ren. Three persons dangerously burt and twelve others severely. Twenty-three houses were demolished and many others more or less dama.ed.

A more serious loss of life was prevented owing to the sparsely settled condition of that part of the city, as the power of the formatio was very great and its devastation terriole. Thousands of persons have visited the acene. A citizen's meeting for the relief of the surforces is called for Wednesday.

INTERESTING FROM CUBA. The Tammany Officeholders to be Put Out o

Office-And the Putting Out of Office by Men who know what Officeholding Is. DOUBTFUL WAR NEWS THROUGH SPANISH SOURCES. Ex-Senator Benjamin Wood, ex-Sheriff The Captain-General's Flight to the Hills-

Brien, ex Surrogate Tucker, ex-District At-Alarm on the Coast at the Appearance of a Suspicious Craft-The Insurgents' Flight. torney Nelson J. Waterbury, ex-Justice Bar-bour, ex-Surveyer Rufus F. Andrews, ex-Re-HAVANA, June 19 .- Official reports have corder Smith, ex-Commissioner Emanuel B Hart, ex-Commissioner Francis M. Bixby, and five representatives from each Assembly Dispeen received of an action in the Lomas de Gargas on the 15th inst., in which the battalion of trict met last evening in the Coeper Institute to Catalanes surprised the camp of some 200 rebels organize a Democratic party in opposition to Tammany Hall. Comptroller Green was reprebelonging to the band of Cecilio Gonzales, beat and dispersed the party, killing five men, and capturing eighteen horses and sixty-threewomen and children, without loss to the Spaniards. sented by Mr. Charles Swan, one of his clerks. Ex-Recorder Smith offered a preamble that the Another section of the same band was attacked the same day by the battalion of Leon. It lost Democratic masses had lost confidence in Tammany Hall and its leaders because their repre-sentatives in office have reduced the laborers' three men. Some houses at Vesnia were inwages and appointed non-residents to office effectually attacked by a group of insurgents, who, having been repulsed by the detachment and because they do not permit the rank and garrisoning that place, lost five horses.

The Captain-General had an incipient attack file to have a voice in the nomination of candi-

and because they do not permit the rank and flie to have a voice in the nomination of candidates for places, and a resolution empowering the Chairman to appoint a committee to draft a plan of organization and publish a call for the "reorganization of the Democratic party in this city."

The preamble and resolutions were adopted, and Mr. Wood, the chairman, appointed ex-Recorder Smith, ex-Surrogate Tucker, ex Congressman Roosevelt, ex-Commissioner E. B. Hart, and ex-rebel Congressman Thos. L. Smead. A gentleman from the Sixth Assembly District moved that ex-Assistant Alderman Michael Herley be added to the committee, to "prevent any underhand work." This motion was not entertained, but ex-Assemblyman Dennis Burns's motion, that the representatives of each Assembly District select one of their number to assist the Committee on Organization, was carried.

Ex Commissioner Francis M. Bixby offered a resolution directing the committee to include in their call ail Democrats wno. "feel the necessity of an organization that shall represent the people more faithfully than Tammany Hall has done." The resolutionals oprovides that the call shall direct the Democratic elections in each election district to choose five delegates to their Assembly District Committee, and that that committee shall elect as many delegates to their Assembly District Committee, and that that committee shall elect as many delegates to their Assembly District Committee, and that that committee shall elect as many delegates to their Assembly District Committee, and that that committee shall elect as many delegates to their Assembly District Committee, and that that committee shall elect as many delegates to the resolution and declared it carried. Attorney Waterbury supposed in front of the platform, and declared it carried. Attorney Waterbury and the propension of the platform, and declared it carried. At this ex-District Attorney Waterbury in Spech.

"It all the gentleman to order," said ex-Assemblyman Burns. "Let it stand."

"It says that they misr dates for places, and a resolution empowering of apoplexy, and had to take to bed on the 17th, and sand and ashes were strewed in the streets near the palace. Having been bled opportunely.

deforms have been made in the management the lottery, with a view of putting an end to e ab-ses of the ticket venders, who had es-blished an arbitrary premium price of tickets.

More Men and Women who Thought it None of the Marshal's Business.

The Secretary of State has directed the Cor poration Altorney to prosecute the following-named Myers, 39 Little Twelfth street; Frederick Johnson, 34 East Broadway; Walter W. Price, West Tenth street, near West street; M. Sharon, 882 Sixth avenue; Frank near West street; M. Sharon, 882 Sixth avenue; Frank J. Donaldson, 60 Fork street; Morris G idberg, 93 Oliver street; G. V. P. Ryerson, 20 West 129th street; 19; Sheldon, 30 West 120th street; 19; Sheldon, 30 West 120th street; 19; Sheldon, 30 West Thirty-nitht street; Wrs. Gelser, 500 West Fordeta street; May Donovan, 131 Monroe street; Mrs. It. A Britton, 803 Lexington avenue; Mr. Wheeler, 508 West Twenty-third street; Mr. Lohrer, West Side Intel, Bighth avenue, near Twenty-third street; Rudonn von 163ar, 104 West Twenty-third street; A. Polhemas, East 121st street, between Third and Fourth avenues; Mrs. Perry, 70 East Tenth street; and Dr. Amos Johnson, 111 E. at Twenth street.

A Falsehood Exposed.

Albany, June 28.—The Utica Herald of this

ALBANY, June 28.—The Utica Herald of this morning contains a prominent editorial article declar-ing that the Extraordinary Canal Repair bill has been ing that the Extraordinary Canai Repair bill has been discovered in the Secretary of State's office signed by the Governor; that Secretary Willers had telegraphed Governor Tilgen and Compiteller Hopkins on the subject, and that the bill was signed like other bils which have become law.

The Argus of to morrow morning will con'ain an authorized denial of every statement. The bill is not signed, and Secretary Willers has taken no such action as is claimed by the Herald.

Two Backs Broken in Trenton.

William Wilson, a truckman employed by Capt. Ashman, of Trenton, N. J., while driving beneath a low archway in the rear of Warren street yesterday, was caught by the low roof and badly twisted. Has back was brosch and he was lajured internally. Owen Jeneins, an euphoyce in the Trenton. True American office, fell from the Hanover street bridge over Petty Run. His back was broken. PATERSON, June 29-12:30 A. M.-A fire broke out at 12:15 A. M. in the northeast corner of the roof on the third floor of the Watson Bridge works, that floor being used as a slik factory,

A Steamer Disabled off Cape Hatterns. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The Signal Service observer at Cape Henry reports that the steamer Sem note from Savannan to Boston, Capt. Matthews, 1,10 tons register, with a cargo of cotton and general mer-chandles, broke her main shaft seventy miles north ast of tane Hatterss. She worked unfinder sail and now lies at anchor ten miles cast of Cape Henry, a waiting assistance from Nortos. She fell in with the steamer Vera Cruz from Savannah to New York.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Government to-day in the Criminal Court entered a holle pros. in the three remaining cases: gainst Jerome J. Ainds, charged with complicity in the recent mad contract frauds, he having been previously acquitted on a similar charge. Of about eight persons implicated in the frauds little was the only person tried. No other indictment has been found by the trand Jury in these cases.

The Brooklyn Aldermen vesterday confirmed Mayor Hunter's nomination of Or. Andrew Otterson for Health Officer. within ten minutes.

Joan Bauer of 426 Fifth street was taken to Believue Ho-biral yester-lay suffering from the heat.

Capt. Joseph Manning of the schooner Warren was overcome by the heat yesterday, and was taken to P.rk Hospital. A drowned man, dressed in brown per jacke blue and white calico short, and woollen socas, wi found off Congress street, Brooklyn, yesterday. The Brooklyn ladies who gave over 22,000 b uque is to the sick and suffering in the hospitals, nat summer, have reorganized their flower charity for this season. WASHINGTON, June 28.-Several important

> FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES The Spanish fleet on the northern coast has embarded the Carlist ports of B rme an Madaca.

A conflagration at Palacios, in the province of Sevil e, spain, on smeary, destroyed 110 buildings. France's Committee of Thirty have decided that the Chamber of Deputies shall be renewed every four years. Edmund Jones & Co., East India merchants and scents of the Burnese Government, have failed, with Bauilities estimate is a #750,000.

In the House of Commons, yesterday, the bill smending the Lagor laws massed its second reading, and the National Debt Sinking Fund bill was read a taird time.

street, while out riding yesterday, became intextedted. As a car of the Lexington Avenue Line passed by Great Jones street, he charked it, and drove his horse into the car. Fury was severely injured about the head and pody. The horse was stolen. A Prawn Game.

PHILADU.PHIA, June 28.— The base bell match here to-day a tween the Boston and Athiotic Clubs resulted in a drawn game. Score. 19 to 10. The French Assembly vesterday voted \$338,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the immusa fons. It was resolved that a subscription should be opened among the Doputios. THE PRIZE FIGHTERS.

Meeting of the Backers of George Rooke and Tom Allen-Propositions from Both Men to Fight-Waiting to Hear from Allen.

The backers of George Rooke and Tom Allen met at Harry Hill's yesterday afternoon. Harry Hill read a letter from Allen saying that he bad authorized Arthur Chambers to act in his behalf. Mr. Hill then read a letter from Arthur Chambers containing articles of agreenent as follows: Allen proposes to fight Rooke for \$1,000 a side and the championship of America, on the 1st day of July within fifty miles of Detroit, Mich., according to the rules of the

ica, on the 1st day of July within fifty miles of Detroit, Mich., according to the rules of the prize ring; the expenses of the rules of the prize ring; the expenses of the rones and stakes to be shared equally; Allen to have the choice of grounds; Harry Hill to be stakeholder and referee.

Mr. Rooke listened attentively to the reading of the letters and agreements, and then responded as follows;

"I was notified four or five days ago to keep in training, as I would probably have to fight at a moment's notice, and came here to-day in full expectation of meeting Allen and his friends, and came accompanied by my trainer, and with all my fighting clothes with me, ready, willing, and expecting to fight.

Rooke further stated that he had been censured a great deal by the public, and accused of being unwilling to fight; but to show the public and his backers that he meant fight, he authorized Harry Hill to write on to Allen that he would fight him within fifty miles of Pittsburgh Pa, as Allen proposed, allowing Allen five days notice, Mr. Rooke to have the choice of ground, the fight to come off on the 15th day of July. On the day named he (Rooke) will be in the ring between the hours of 8 and 10 A. M., and fight him for fun, and have a friend with him to bet Allen \$1,000 he will win the fight. He further stated that the articles of acreement sent on by Allen through Arthur Chambers were all one-sided and unprecented in the annals of prize fighting, Allen naming the day of the fight, July I, which would barely give him time to arrive there; also, the choice of ground and the selection of the referee and stakeholder.

Harry Hill said he thought Kooke's proposition was a fair one, and he would telegraph to Allen, as he desired; and as he knew both Rooke and Allen meant fight, he had no doubt but that the fight will yet take blace.

The stake money was then returned to Rooke's depositors. clayin full expectation of meeting Allen of anopelary, and bas to take to bed on the lith and sand and ashes were strewed in the street, and and and ashes were strewed in the street, and with all my fichting clothes with and sand and ashes were strewed in the street, and with all my fichting clothes with near the palace. Having be no held opportunely, however, ne has recovered, and has hastened off to the country for frestor and greater quite the could not be some and the street, the street was the street of the country and the latest the palace of the street of the country and the country and the country and the country and the nospitals has been seen off the southest coast of the country, and the nospitals and the street of the country, and the nospitals and the street of the country, and the nospitals and the street of the southest coast of the latest of the country, and the nospitals and the street of the southest coast of the latest of the country, and the nospitals and the street of the southest coast of the latest of the country and the nospitals and the street of the southest coast of the latest of the country and the nospitals and the street of the southest coast of the latest of the country and the nospitals and the street of the country and the nospitals and the street of the country and the nospitals and the street of the country and the southest coast of the latest of the country and the southest coast of the latest of the country and the cause of the southest coast of the latest of the lates

London, June 20.—A despatch from Aden announces that the American Consul at Zanza-bar died on the 12an inst.

DESPERADOES AT LARGE.

A Jail Broken, and its Arms in the Hands of Mounted Highwaymen.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, June 28 .- Four white pris oders overpowered the guard yesterday and escaped from the county jail, taking all the arms in the jailer's office, including two rifles. Two of them mounted a horse hitched to an adjacent stable, while the others started on foot. Those on horseback stopped a man who was riding into town and look his horse from him. They riding into town and took his horse from him. They started across the country, going south. The two on fost picked up two horses a short distance from the city. They are thus well mounted and armed. They are all desperate men, including two desperatoes from the plaus named L. Bedford and Ingalis, a Kentucky outlaw named Mongomery, in for horse-stealing, and the renowned McDavid, one of the Muncy train robers and a prominent member of the James gang. McDavid is known and feared as a shrewd and reckless darecievit. His hame is a terror in this country. The country is being secured by posses of mounted men, and the telegraph wires are being used extensively, but little hope is entertained of their capture. They will undoubtedly mose for Missouri, where they have friends who will protect them.

A Brooklyn Barroom Fight.

John Carland, of 20 Portland avenue, went into McGoldrick's saloon in Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, iate on Sunday night, with James Boggs, his roommate, to get drinks. While they were standing at the bar, Edward Reid, of 28 Flushing avenue, entered and began to talk with Boggs, with whom he had an old quarrel. to take with boggs, with whom the man an objustant the invited Boggs to the sidewalk to have it out, and when Boggs accepted the invitation he found a number of Reid's friends was ting for him. They pounced on him and knocked him down. Carland spraig into the throng, and in trying to give help to his friend was stanbed oetween the ribs by one of the gang. He rolled over on the sidewalk, and his assailables ran away. He was tagen home and vectorate his physician thought

Henry Newman, of Jersey City Heights, who that maself on Saturday night, died vesterday. The three story frame building at William and second streets, Hoboken, occupied by Jose De Vilar, cora manufacturer, was partly destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. De Vilar, who west work on the second story, leaped from the window and was the second story, leaped from the wind seriously injured. The loss is about \$7,000.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Arcadia Social Club's Festival, Terrace Gar-den, July 1. New York Letter Carriers' picnic, Jones's Scottish picnic and games of the Seventy-ninth Regiment (Highlanders), Elm Park, July 5. Clambake and summer night's festival in Boot's grove, New City, Rockland county, to-morrow,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Gov. Tilden and his staff are at Long Branch.

Antoine Louis Barge, the French sculptor, is Michael McCarty died of sunstroke in Provi-ience, R. L. yesterasy atternoon.

The population of Milwaukee, according to the state census, just completed, is 101,049. President Grant will attend the commence-near at Princeton College on Weanesday. By a premature explosion in Chapman's quarry, in Westerly, R. I., yesterday, one man was fatally and another seriously injured.

Samuel Chubouek, of Utica, inventor and procer manufacturer of telegraph apparatus, iled yesterday afterdoon of pneumonia, aged seventy six years.

The canal forwarders at Ruffalo have formed an association, and agreed on a seign tax of rates to

outs, Fig., 1018 included.

The Roman Catholic priest at Sarnia, Canada, on Sunnay denoniced all secret societies as suragoniatie to the Roman Churca, and warned the members of also congregation not to assist or patronize the Odd Feltiows feter, to be held there this week, on pain of the unfliction of the unual penaltics for disobedience. In the Circuit Court of Baltimore yesterday, Judge Pinkher granted a oreliminary injunction prohibiting the Mayor and City tou.ch, its dicers and agents, from paying certain appropriations to a number of the ritable and behavorest matteriors are actualized such matteriors. PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY TUR

SUN'S REPORTERS. Desperado Lodged in Jail-A Struggle in a

Gentleman's Parlor-A Pistol Fired by Burglar-A Narrow Escape from Death. Mr. B. Silverblat, a grocer, of 173 East Broads way, was awakened at about half past 2 yesterday morning by a noise in his front parlor where he we sleeping on a louage. As he roused himself he saw a man moving hastily toward the front window with a bundle of furs and clothing in his arms. Silverbied seized him by one of his legs just as he stepped out on seized him by one of his legs just as he stepped out on to the coping over the store in the basement. A strug-gle ensued, but Sliverblat maintained his hold and shouted for help. The thief drew a seven-chambered revolver and presenting it full at his capior's head, fired. Sliverblat dodged, and the hall grazet his fore-head. The thief then sprang to the sidewalk and ran-down Rutgers street toward the river. Officer Beal captured the surgiar and took him to the Madison street police station, where he gave his name as Charles, alias." Buck" Mechan, and was recognized as an old offender well known to the police. On his person, of packed up ready for removal, was found about 500 worth of cloths, furs, and jewelpy. He was taken to the Essex Market Police Court and committed.

St. Francis Xavier's Commencement.

The twenty-fifth Commencement of St. Francis Navier's College was graced last evening by the presence of Cardinal McCloskey, the Rev. Fr. Charause, superior-General of the Jesuits; Father Preston, Vicarsecretary, and many other Catholic dignitaries. Over the platform was an excellent bust or the Cardinal surmounted by the stars and stripes and capped by the words: "Long live our Cardinal." On one side were the Papal arms, and on the other the Cardinal's new arms, two kess, crossed, and the motto, "Cl. udit of deperti." (It closes and opens).

The four orations were dedicated to Liberty, its uses and abuses. After the presentation of the medials and prizes by the Cardinal, the under-graduates received their diplomas. For Cardinal spoke briefly and face thously to the graduates.

The Latest Tragedy in Yorkville. Charles Hanemann, a German butcher, of 1,500 hird avenue, was accused in the Harlem Police Court yesterday of mortally wounding Wgudelin Rinschler, a brewer, of 1,636 Third avenue. The two had met se-fore, and Rinschler had run his wagon into Hane-mann's. On Sunday night, at about 10 o'clock, Rinsch man's. On Sunday night, at about 10 o'clock, Rinscher was waking in Third avenue, near Ninety-second street, with Emma Spreyer, to whom he is engaged and Hanemann ran against him, applying an ofensive epithet. Rinschier showed Hanemann aside, and the latter drew a butcher kinfe, which he had wrapped it. apaper, and blunged it into Rinschier's left breast. The assailant ran into a neighboriag saloon, and was there agreested by Officer Morrhil yes, erday. Judge Murray committed Hanemann.

Henry C. Bowen's Daughter's Loss. On Friday last while Mr. Henry C. Rowen and his family were on their way to Mr. Bowen's country seat in Woodstock his daughter lost a very valuable diamond breast pin, presumably on the Norwich boat, it was the size of a silver dollar and contained nine-teen stones in an old-fa-minord setting. It was family herricom and nighly valued on that account. If the finder or any per-on to whom it may be oftered for sale will communicate with Mr. Bowen at the office of the Independent, such person will confer a great favor and receive a valuable reward.

The Spiritualists' Picule. The white-robed children of the Progressive Lyceum, the Spiritualistic Sunday school of this city, danced, romped, and feasted in the pavilion and be-

day. A voyage up the river had elated the little ones to the proper degree, and they thoroughly enjoyed the picale. The superintendents of the feativities were Mrs. Coston, the Gardina; Mss Emmis Newton, the Assistant Guardian, and Mr. Henry Dennison, the Assistant Director of the lyceum. The music was by Gabert. Checkmating the Smugglers.
Collector Arthur has found a way of stopping smuggling frauds, such as were conceived by Lawrence and were executed with the aid of corrupt officials. He old his deputies yesterday that he and Mr. Clinch, the

Assistant Collector, would hereafter get a list from the Surveyor of the steamers that arrived every day, and would designate the deputy or deputies to check the cases for appraisement. This arrangement is likely to expose consignees who, like Lawrence, import goods paying a high duty, and enter them as something class. Pool Selling on the Rifle Match. Little excitement was manifested in the pool etween the Irish and American teams to-day. The bes

ting was begun even, but the friends of the Irish soon made that team favorites at small odds, the average or mig fill to the soon individual scores, Futton of the American team was the favorite, selling at 20; Johnson of the Irish team sold for \$15. Making it Hot for Wickham, It is rumored that Gov. Tilden is to be asked to remove Mayor Wickham. Friends of Comptroller Green are the originators of the movement. They say

At 2 o'clock on Sunday morning John M. Dec. of Canal and Baxter streets, was aroused by lond knockings at his door. Mr. Dee opened the door, and was met by four men. Before he could ask them what they wanted ne was knocked down with aslung shot and charotermed. On recovering, \$187, his watch and chain, and diamond stude were missing.

The Bankers' Bookkeeper's Temptress. Ellen Shaw, to whom William F. Leslie says Eiten Shaw, to whom William F. Lestie says that he gave the money which he embezzled from Duncan, Sherman & Co., was taken to Ludiow street Jail yesterday. The order of arrest was granted on the application of Duncan, Sherman & Co., who have such Miss Shaw for \$20,000.

Weather Office Prediction. Rising barometer, northeast to east winds, cooler, clear and partly cloudy weather, and occasions rain.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Thomas Manchester, of Lawrence, Mass., at-tempted to cut his wire's throat on Sandy night, and, after wounding her severely, cut his own throat. The wounds or neither are fatal. wounds or neither are fatal.

William Thomas was shot in the neck, hip, and leg, while standing in a stable as Shoemaker's coherry, Mahimoy City, Pa., yetterday morning. A horse and two mules were also shot dead at the same time by a party of roughs.

Geo, Cooper & Co.'s lace store at 448 Broome street, was entered on Sunday night by barglars, who had cut a hole through a twenty three lach wall to source an entrance. They packed up \$5,000 worth of laces, but did not take away a sin, ie piece. No arrests.

At Pomeroy, Ohio, on Saturday last, Jacob. At Pomeroy, Ohio, on Saturday last, Jacob Roushier attempted to kill his wife by shooting her with a pistel, but fortunately the bid passed through her ear without further injury. Roushier then snot himself through the head, and died instantly. No cause is assigned for the act. is assigned for the act.

David Wertzenberg of 199 Stanton street broke
into Mary Mann's room in 26 Avenue B last night. He
was a rested by Officer Brennan, and the was inentified
as the man who entered Ferdinand Putenson's room at
a Sunday and stole 100, some jew-

162 Second street on Sunday and stole \$60, some jew-elry, and two pass books on the German Savings Bank. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Patrick Mah er, janitor of Grammar School Ne 2, died suddenly last night. Richard Cunningham, a driver, was found The annual examination of Colored Grammar school No. 1 was concluded yesterday. The music at Central Park is under the direc-tion of Musers, R. B. Dodworth and C. S. Grafulla. Getta Abrahams fell from a window of II Chrystic street and was intally injured yesterday.

For pains in side and back apply Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor. Redef comes white you rub. This is the last week of "Girofle-Girofla" in English at hob men Hall. It will be to owed by "Chil-perle" and other things. perie" and other things.

The society drams, "From Dawn to Daylight," is to be played by the Sub Silvatio Dramatique in the Union Square Theatre to-night.

A Virginia City, Nevada, military company are having a \$1.000 silver meda; made for the National Guard of New York, to be shot for at Creedmoor. "A Tenant" requests protection from the office or floard of figure 1 for himself and family from the dogs in the tenement house 1000 East Ninth street. The graduates of the Philadelphia College of Pharm cy living in New York with need in University Building this evening to organize a Society of the Atomat. Alumni. Gelsomina Maptusciello jumped from a second ato y window of the State Emigrant Hespitalon Wara's Island yesterday, and was alled. She is supposed to have been insaire.

Subscriptions for the benefit of the sufferers by the e-ribquakes in Coombia and Venezuela may be sent to 52 and 45 Exchange place, 126 Pearl street, and 52 Prostreet. The superintendent of the Jewish Orphan by unrook the minute before Justice Kiderth vesering to have then committee to the trustee, so that is in their support.

Alterman Relily, who offered to give twenty per cent, of his salary to the city's lancers, introduced and secured the parage by the Common Council of a resolution fax g the inhorder's wages at \$2 a day. But Mayor Wickham will not approve the resolution. Does be being a 4 \$2 a day is some pay for the men whe